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chief of Intelligence Section British Delegates Declare At-Distrusts Good Will of tacks on "Reservations" Are **United States** 

# **Based on Misconception**

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 16 .- The severe

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Tokio, Nov. 16 .- A'though / Japan has accepted the American naval dis-armament plan "in principle" and the criticisms in certain leading British public, a great part of the press and Liberal newspapers of what they rebusiness men are enthusiastic in gard as reservations proposed by the their approval of it, the project has British delegation to the American naval been received dublously in certain quarters in both the foreign and navy ofreduction proposals is based upon a

misconception of the actual attitude of Mr. Hirota, chief of the intelligence the delegation, according to statements metion of the Foreign Office, in giv-ing his personal and not official view. made today by British representatives said Japan would never feel safe until here.

The British representatives here, United States and Great Britain mant Japan a navy of strength equal while again emphasizing committal to to theirs. continuation of a small amount of naval "The proposal to limit us to ter ships against eighteen puts us at the construction during the ten-year holi-mercy of America," he said. "You day, and while pointing out that Arthur will find that many have the same opin- J. Balfour, the delegation head, in his holding that America and Great speech yesterday developed strong ob-Britain should reduce to the same level jection to the construction of large sub-

marines and generally to the use of sub-marines at all in war, state that beyond Washington, Nov. 16.-(By A. P.)that they are not positively committed tonnage is not high enough under the American proposals, it was said last to any substantial amendments to the American program.

Regarding the plan of keeping one night by members of the Japanese delemall navai bui ding yard in operation In Admiral Baron Kato's speech at the plenary session of the Armament Conference yesterday, his statement that Japan would suggest some modifications the tennage basis for replacement place any ship that might be lost that this is necessary in order to keep Delegates Tackle through accident. t referred to regulating the capacity of

hip yards so that new warships could be built regularly or whether it meant that Japan favored a higher ratio of onnage compared with the United States and Great Britain.

Last night's statement clears up that wint and shows that Japan will later put forth the factors which lead her to believe that some increase of tonnage should be afforded her. How much in-crease is desired was not explained but emphasis was laid upon the special her hidden ocean hegemony." The Tribuna says : "President Harding and Secretary Hughes have given the verdict and passed the sentence. conditions surrounding Japan as an inmlar power in need of an adequate de-There is need now to pass to the ques-

nular power in need of an adequate de-fensive fleet. Practical considerations are said to be behind the attitude of Japan, whose representatives reiterated last night she has no ambition to equal the navy of England or the United States. The Worse yet, Europe is France and Gerprobable developments of science in in- many-'these are lions.' ." reasing the mobilization power of a

Melbourne, Nov. 16.-(Br A. P.)feet to distant waters in an offensive, The Sydney Evening News says the presence of naval bases near the hores of Japan, and the augmented mobilization power of an adversary's and might even be inadvisable unless ably un fact when reduced in units all enter the great sea Powers make a coverant the great sea Powers make a covenant into the Japanese mind as indicating to observe international equality in the he wisdom of a higher ratio than six Pacific. The Sydney Daily Telegraph says

The suggested increase will probably effect all classes, including submarines The Japanese expressed confidence the committee of experts would understand their case and that a ratio adjustm nt would not materially affect Japan's blanket acceptance of the American proposal.

ROME ORGAN INTERPRETS



Postmaster General with his staff. Left to right they are: Postmaster General Will H. Hays, First Assistant Postmaster General Hubert Work, Second Assistant Postmaster General E. H. Shaughnessy, Third Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover and Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Harry H. Billany



against the delegates who would destroy her hidden ocean begrong "to by the individual experts for each **Tells Waterways Convention** Power preparatory to further commit-Scheme Is Impractical

discussion later. tee discussion later. There were indications that the naval reduction plan presented by the American delegation was in itself a compromise on what American naval experts had first proposed.

No authoritative pronouncement made, but there were intimations that the most vital element of the plan-the haval replacement scheme-had been avail replacement scheme-had been address before the Atlantic Deeper Dorothy dropped her eyes, murmuring themselves, all civilians, the original scheme suggested by the American naval 'the

limitation of armament is worthless ably unacceptable to Great Britain and It was the wish of Secretary Hughe and his colleagues to propose a pro-gram so generous to the other two

gram so generous to the other two Powers that there would be every reason Secretary of States Hughes in his pro-posals "has erected a finger post pointexpect its acceptance as evidence of American good faith.

### ing to a turning of the path in the his-tory of civi'ization." The alternative American Interests Safeguarded to the adoption of such a proposition is "death and destruction," it says.

So far as the program as presented goes, some naval officers here see in it items which they believe could have presented in better terms for the United States without endangering the



supremely will be so good for him will hardly know himself."

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necepted the tribute within at face least become me," Dorothy flashes back, "Get well, Give your whole back, "Get well, Give your whole deprecation with "That's just your mind to it, then we'll talk further about awfully too-kindness." "Impossible," said Miss Dorothy,

"That remains to be seen," J. Hu-

delicately : "When you see-won't you

"If you promise not to sympathize,

f conscience-at least where the mac

clapped her hands crying joyously ; head.

with an accent deserving italics. "I've WASTE OF MONEY. HE AVERS watched and studied you ever since you She cut him short with : "Only to stay came, trying to pic. a flaw. Tell meis there anything-anything at all-

you really can't do?"

#### By the Associated Press

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 16 .-- Governor Nathan L. Miller, of New York, in an Waterways Convention today, denounced the proposed St. Lawrence ship canal project as involving an unplease tell me?" expenditure of \$200,000,000 arranted the United States, as "criminal lishness" in wasting millions sad y from J. H., essaying the subtle. She foolishness" needed for other improvements and as two An attempt to realize an "impossible dream.

The Governor declared that the tax class by yourself." burden would be increased in order to promote what was only an experiment and asserted that the prime or essite was to improve first our own posts and waterways instead of promoting prowaterways instead of promoting pro-ject in a foreign country. He affirmed that the New York State barse canal.

and weath, was concerned. J. Hus-ert was truly as perfect a specimen of the gentleman strictly hand-made as was ever turned out by tutors, tailors, masters of each social grace, as ever administed himself in the tiniest French relate returned. He was indeed the set of the gray morning she had her reward 

"Expect to be remembered In his will-eh?" Johnny bantered. She flung her left slipper at him-it had come off when she tucked a foot under ser-self in the hammock. Johnny eyed it measuringly. "Cinderella-plus." he said gravely. "What's the number Dot-7 or 0?" Magufactured by L. D. Berger Co., 59 N. 2d St. SHOE Ball, Market 555 Keystone, Main 8711 REPAIRING CO. QUALITY WORK AT REDUCED PRICES We Buy Old Gold "Three D-and a mile too big!" came back to him, but not rancorously as she ran uneveniy inside. From the stair-head she called back : "I'll tell PENN SMELTING CO. on you Jack o' the Bean Stalk! Your mother shall know how little you ree Old Gold Snop" 906 FILBERT ST spect age ! I'm three months older than "THE PLAY'S THE TRING" "And seven years wickeder-at the very least." Jack chanted hugging the TURNER and MEREDITH STUDIOS very least." Jack chanted, hugging the slipper, "Indeed I think you used to be a spider—just been reading in a bug-Will produce your Amateur Play in professional way. Featuring-"TINKLE TOWN FOLLIES" book how the lady spiders serve their "I'm sorry for the one who tries to "I'm sorry for the one who tries to eat you," Dorothy countered. Johnny sighed deeply. "J. H. will afford such a full meal you won't have any appe-tion loft " he mid judiciously. "Still Cuticura Soap Complexions tite left," he said judiciously. "Still believe you'll get your come-uppane Are Healthy A flirt in silk is twice a flirt in crepe And with a'l those millions-mr the army, navy, law and medicine, will be fighting for you-and get left Sonp, Olntment, Talcum, 26c. every where. For samples ddress: Cuticura Laberateries, Dapt. I. Malden, Mass. when you pick up the crookedest sticl of all." For answer the other slipper came WINDOW SHADES hurt'ing through the doorway, along with Dorothy's wickedest laugh. 'THAT WORK Her last laugh of that timbre. Time. trotting hard withat, brought her six hours later to a crucial, vital moment she never forgot. She bent to hear a Measured and flung in 24 Hours feeble voice say from swathing ban-dages: "Please marry me! At once -they will come too late-I want to Big Stock **Big Facilities** leave them—something in my place. It was King who implored. He had saved a child from ceath under a lum-Ask for Estimate bering motortruck and been crushed in **Ralph De Frehn** doing it-fatally crushed, said the surgeons. Struggling back to conscious-ness he had asked for her-his people 3123 FRANKFORD AVE. were a thousand miles away. Twelve hours of life remained in him by the world of wisdom. Derothy alone dared to gainsay it. She caught his one free hand in both her own, saying clearly: "Listen! It will be harder to live than FREE ATLANTI lie-but better worth while. You mus FUEL CO not talk of marciage nor think of dving I shall stay here to prevent. A her does not shrink from anythinghe my **Elephant Pea Coal** "Not now. Weeds wouldn't in the \$11.00 Per Ton Dorothy flashed The large-sized kind --- unobtainable for so many yaars; now on the market again. it. I can't let you think so ill of .me as that I would make a deathbed bar-FRANK F. MATHERS gain." "Will you promise?" King began Yards 5. W Cor, 10th Sc X Washington Ave Woodland 0475 Oregon 1415 with you until I can tell your mothe you are going to uve-to be the man she had given the world. You have no right to sulk, because you are suf-fering tortures. Fighting is a mansize job. I know you can do it-an-ONNORIZED The nurse tried to check her, the surgeon looked gravely concerned. Records & Rolls young assistant murmured ha breath: "Good work!" He at Dorothy covertly-there Are Best seemed to him a halo about her golden head. "I believe she'il keep nim here "Instead I shall felicitate you. It is the room. "If she does it will be dreadfully lonesome—this being in a the room. "If she does it will miracle," was all the elder man said, miracle," was all the elder man said. "Instead I shall felicitate you. It must until the old folks come," he whispered Roll Record Tuck Me to Sleep ..... 7084 3024 | Sunny Tennessee . King of her species, cozing fatness, conceit better. Throughout the hours Doro-and wealth, was concerned. J. Hu-thy had sat holding his hand willing Paul's Music Store 2810 Kensington Ave., Phila.



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States will be cannot easily be sur-mised. Judging from the spirit of the

Pacfic questions priority over armament, fore, a just agreement among all for and that they also advanced such a the simultaneous and reciprocal diminucomprehensive plan on limitation as to tion of armaments will follow." multiply the chances for its being brought about.

The Chugai Shozyo Shimpo sees the mental point insuring peace was to dvisability of introducing more firmless in the balance of power of the three hers in the balance of power of the three leading Powers, on the ground that the said the Pope had deeply studied proproposal appears to ignore the difference posals for arbitration and disarinament, in their industrial capacity.

The Hochi Shimbun advises the Pow-efficacious mode of reaching disarma-efficacious mode of reaching disarma-ment was by the abolition of conscripsuccessful achievement of the long de- tion, for without conscription the norsired restriction in armament and to mal life of a nation could proceed and strive to reach an agreement as nearly war on a grand scale would be impossiwithin the proposed range as is possi-

ble. Attributing the economic depression to the tremendous expenditure for arma-ments, Kinzo Ikeda, a leading banker, disarmament, the newspaper declared. with punishment by economic boycott advocates ready consent to disarmament, not only for the sake of the world, but for the national welfare. ble. The institution of obligatory arbitra-tion would be the inevitable result of disarmament, the newspaper declared. with punishment by economic boycott being applied to recalcitrant nations. The article said that President Hard-tors in the institution of obligatory arbitra-tion would be the inevitable result of the newspaper declared. The article said that President Hard-tors in the the newspace declared. These boats are the oldest in the navy and are included in the second line for the national welfare.

Baron Toshiatsu Sakamoto, an in-luential member of the House of Peers, declares that in the proposals there is conspicuous absence of the proper bal-ince, which is the cardinal element of ance, which is the cardinal element of ance, which is the cardinal element of peace in the Pacific. He points out the possibility of the balance of power being destroyed by the naval holiday if it is

begun as suggested. Vice Admiral Sonojo Hitaka, naval commandant of the general staff, de-clares that limitation of armament is matter of most practical value and that the ultimate object would be frustrated if there was any defect in the method of its execution, however plausible. He says he is of the convic-tion that the proposal requires cautious investigation.

## APANESE FEAR 250,000 WILL BE MADE IDLE BY PLAN

Steel Industry Hard, Is Prediction

Tokio, Nov. 16 .- Observations by the as a youth. ads of the leading Japnese shipbut aing yards on the American proposal for the limitation of naval armaments may be summarized somewhat as follows: The Japnese steel and iron indus-try, nearly half of which is dependent upon armament production, will be hard hit if the limitation plan is real-ized. A suspension of warship build-ing by three of the most important Jards in Japan would mean the unem-ployment of two-thirds of their work-men, estimated at 220 (workestimated at 250,000 persons.

The English and American unemindustries, whereas Japan could tope for no such alternative. That matter is considered particularly serious at the present time, when the Japanese popular mind already is unsettled.

## CARDINAL VISITS CHESTER

Chester, Nov. 16.-Cardinal Dougherify came to Chester yesterday to inspect the new purochial school of the Italian Church of St. Anthony of Padua. He was entertained at a din-ner and sceeption at the rectory. Catholic elergymen of the city also were at the dinner. The Cardinal left early in the sevening for Philadelphia. The new Premier is a descendant of the Samurai, the Japanese military class, which was taught to regard to regard to differ any way against Ameri-ca. Her willington and not much of a politician, Mr. Yoshida said. Great Britain is thought to be un-willing to abandon the Anglo-Japanese alliance. At the same time she desires to offer guarantees that this alliance is not directed in any way against Ameri-ably offered as a guarantee that she will not fight against America.

The analysis of the United States will be cannot casily be sur-mised. Judging from the spirit of the United States and counseled peace, not only for ending the participation of submarines to non-seagoing, the conflict the in progress, but a peace that the approximate the conflict the in progress but a peace that the spirit of the the spirit of the conflict the in progress but a peace that the spirit of the conflict the conflict the in progress but a peace that the spirit of the conflict the co

istates will be church and the spirit of the bringing the bernard bringing the bringing the bernard bringing the bernard bringing the brin Admiral Beatty for Great Britain, Vice Admiral De Bon for France, Vice Admiral Acton for Italy and Vice Admiral The article declared the Holy See had Kato for Japan.

always been convinced that the fundarender fresh wars extremely improba-

SUBMARINE LIMIT DOESN'T SUIT U.S.

Washington, Nov. 16 .-- (By A. P.)-British naval thought in Washington has suggested 250 tons as the lim't of deep-sea vessels of corresponding draft. size for submarines. That would rep- It costs, under present conditions, three resent a type of craft not now existing

The article said that President Hard-ing's initiative was praiseworthy, but if the Conference were alming at the true good of humanity it must inevi-tably proceed along the lines formerly indicated by the Holy See.

face and 170 submerged. The next oldest boat, the Narwhal, now the D-1, lisplaces 288 tons on the surface and 337 submerged. From that point American second line

INTO SLAVERY IN BOYHOOD submersibles run up to the M-1, dis-placing 488 tons on the surface and 676 Shanghaled While Penniless in San submerged ; while in the first-line group of 94 boats, the smallest is close to

Francisco, Merchant Says Montreal, Nov. 16 .- Sold as a slave run up to nearly 1000 tons, surface. in San Francisco, the new Japanese Premier, Korekiyo Takahashi, has had a remarkable career, according to Ut is apparent at a glance, officers

TOKIO PREMIER WAS SOLD

Manzo Yoshida, a Japanese merchant n Montreal. Premier Takahashi is about sixty

Stopping Naval Building Will Hit there, said Mr. Yoshida yesterday. But British seek to establish. the future Premier made his appearance

in the States when he was penniless, as a youth. He landed in San Fran-BRITAIN REPORTED WILLING cisco, looked for work and at once landed in the hands of a labor agent who sold him to work in a mine. The young miner had been working some time before Marquis Yuakura, Agreement Satisfactory to Arms Conference Under Consideration Japanese Envoy on his way to England New York, Nov. 16 .- Great Britain buy materials for the first Japanese reported to be willing to insure the ailway, disembarked at San Francisco

He was told how a Japanese boy had been sold into slavery, and at once disatched his secretary to buy him out. He also gave young Takahashi enough money to keep himself and go to school. He studied hard, got a good education, and returned to Japan. Takahashi got into the Bank of Japan, a Government institution, which Mr. Yoshida explained has similar standing there to the Bank of England

at home. In the course of years he ob-tained promotion, until he became loved Hughes' program for the limitation of armament resident. The new Premier is a descendant of

There is little doubt, for instance, be mainly dependent upon the Gulf and Atlantic ports. "The prime necessity

Infinitely the proposed St. Lawrence Canal by turning over the water-power developed by it to power interests and giving them permission to make the consumers of that power pay the price, saying: "It is indeed a generous prop-cition of the Middle Western States that the consumers of power in New York and New England shall pay for

York and New England shall pay for tis, candy and so on wherewith he had the construction for a ship canal to strewn her path since he dawned upon serve the Middle West and divert shipthe scene. ping from their own ports.

believes that ocean-going vessels will ever navigate such a waterway. Deeppressively away. "Through being a humane person." sen vessels cannot compete with lake "Through being a humane person," vessels in the Great Lakes. The lake Dot retorted. "Don't you know how

vessels in the Great Lakes. The lake vessels have three times the enpacity of deep-sea vessels of corresponding draft. It costs, under present conditions, three times as much per ton of capacity to construct deep-sea vesse's. That alone head. "Fess up now, Dotsy! You have puts the ocean carrier out of business on the Great Lakes."

Japanese to Assume Far East Initiative

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sequence of international meetings, the raising of issues that reveal fundamental d'vergence between nations and later become the cause of wars. Difficulties which may be met partially now may lessen or disappear in the course time. A demand made by the United States which Japan refuses, sticks in the minds of both nations and remains 500 tons on the surface while the largest

a future sore spot. In the interests of such a compromise which will improve conditions in the Far East even though it does not It is apparent at a glance, officers make them ideal. Mr. Hughes will de-sire that Japan follow the example of sny, that the United States hardly can accept any such limitation, yet a sub-mersible similar to the ships with which himself with regard to naval disarmament and krance with regard to land years old, and a successful business the Germans did most of their work in disormoment and lay her cards on man, president of the Bank of Japan the war can cross the ocean and is not table with regard to the Far East. cards on the within the limitations of operations the

It is commonly predicted here that the Far Eastern problem, because deltate, will go into committee and emerge in the end as similar questions have emerged at all international conferences of the nast. If the Japanese were an Occidental people, I should predict con-fidently that nothing like this would **TO DEFEND PHILIPPINES** 

happen, but that her delegates would selzo the moral advantage of coming forward openly in the Conference with her proposals regarding the Far East. Orientals are less calculable.

defense of the Philippines under some Far Eastern arrangement which may be But whether Japan follows Mr. Hughes' example and starts the Pacific found satisfactory to the nations rep-resented at the Arms Conference, says and Far Eastern discussion with an oven proposal, such as she feels will be Washington dispatch to the Herald. acceptable in principle at least to this America has no naval bases permitting country and Great Britain, or whether her easily to defend her Pacific islands. she prefers to act in committee, the Britain is about to establish a naval

base at Singapore. From this base the defense of the Philippines can be undermove is hers. Either this country must make de mands or Japan must make an offer, Mr. Hughes, wishing to avoid difficul-ties and dangers, will not make detaken. By her offer Britain has repossible obstacle to Mr. mands. Moreover, he has set the Japa-nese the example of making an offer. The whole psychology of the Washing-ton Administration favors an open dec-Great Britain is thought to be un-

iaration by Japan. With regard to the Far East, these two countries are vis-a-vis. No other country can act, un ss an issue arises between them, in hich event Great Britain will become the mediator.

and cannot then serve the great needs of the Middle West, which would then be mainly dependent upon the Gulf and Atlantic ports. "The prime necessity is to improve our own ports and inland waterways," he declared. Governor Miller attacked the plan of financing the proposed St. Lawrence Canal by turning over the water-power

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ping from their own ports. "The fact is," he said, "that no how do you endure him?" Johnny Det-unprejudiced person competent to speak mold, the child of the house, demanded when J. Hubert had taken himself im-

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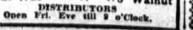
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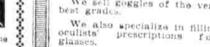
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